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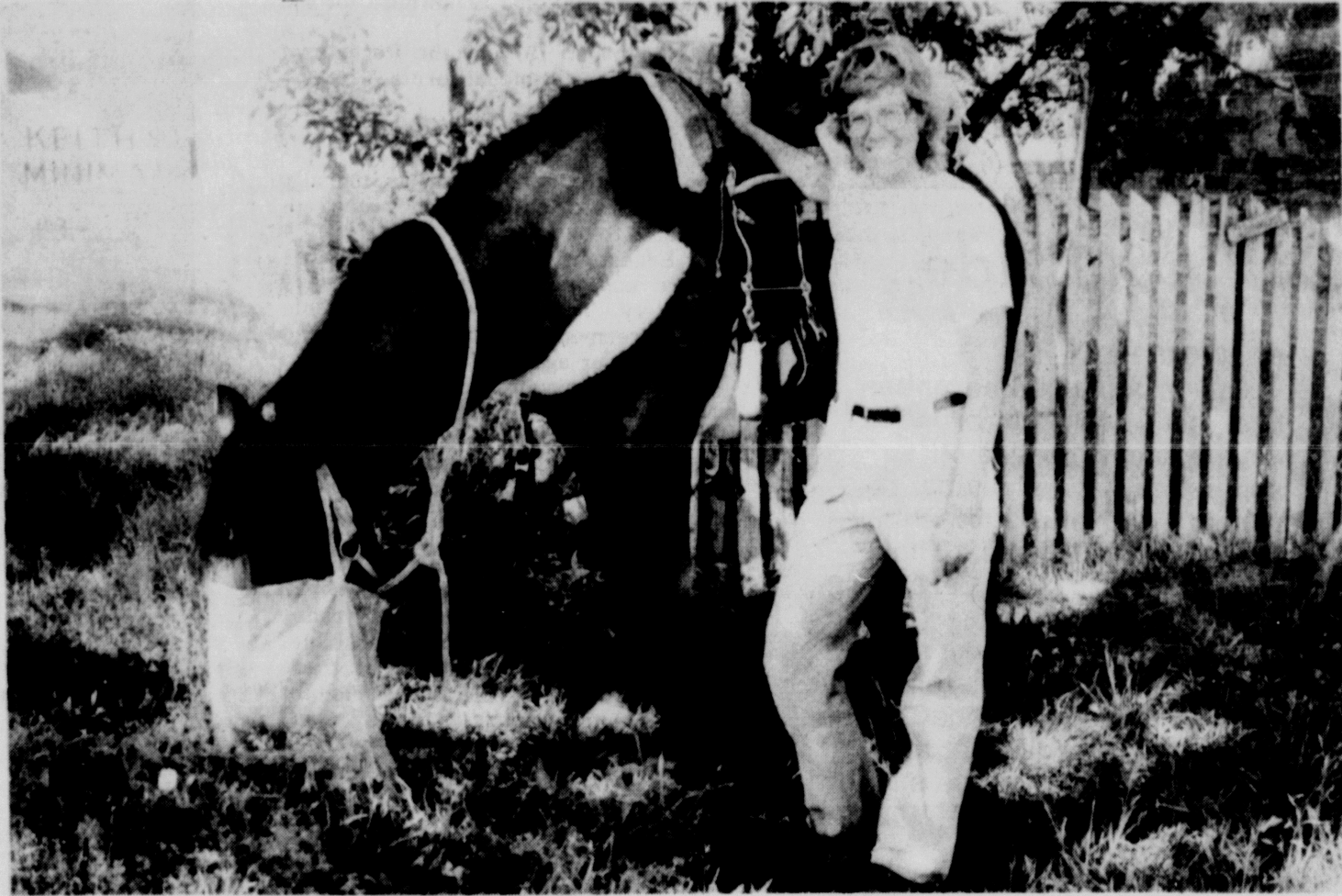
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County To Study Bounties



TIRELESS TRAVELERS Lucy Leaf of Maine and horse Igor paused in Cameron last week on their cross-country travels which have covered over 5,000 miles in four years. Lucy was making

her way home after she and Igor went from Maine to California, the second trip for both, not for any "cause" or special reason -- just for the fun of it.

Commissioners Seek Solution To Wolf Problem

County commissioners will make a study of a wolf bounty system to replace the county trapper's services which are costing the county \$425 a month.

At a called meeting Friday the court agreed to contact other counties to see how their bounty program is working and will decide on bounty price.

County Judge O.B. Harden pointed out that the county trapper is re-
printing killing eight or nine wolves a month at the most and "is not serv-
ing very many people."

Richard Ellison, rancher who lives in Rosebud but has land in Milam County, asked commissioners to keep the trapper, saying "He does a whole lot of good." Ellison said he had attended training on trapping wolves, but did not have the skill the trap-
per has.

Commissioners agreed that the county does have a large wolf pop-
ulation, and discussed the possibili-
ty that more wolves might be trapped if a bounty were paid.

In other business, commissioners awarded low bid on a loader for Pct. 3 to Darr Equipment Co. whose bid was \$35,000. Other two bids were for \$58,030 and \$54,649.

The court also heard a presentat-
ion on cancer insurance.

Buckholts School Sets May Fete

The junior class of Buckholts High School will present the annual May Fete on Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Theme of the Fete will be "American Heroes."

The high school king and queen are Monte Williams and Eleanor Svetlik; junior high king and queen are John Morgan and Phyllis Finto; and Tammy Gresak and Larry Peeler are elementary queen and king.

Various acts and skits will be pre-
sented by each class, dealing with Am-
erica's greatest heroes. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and the public is invited to attend.

3 Charged In Store Burglaries

Sheriff Leroy Broadus arrested three Cameron men Thursday in con-
nection with two burglaries of the Walschak Grocery in Burlington.

Charged in the burglary this month of the store was Kenneth Teal and David Halpain. Charged in a 1976 burglary of the same store were Teal and Milton Crawford.

They were charged before Justice of the Peace Jess Brock and placed in the county jail. Bond was set at \$2,000 each.



GUEST SPEAKER - Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at A&M University, will be guest speaker for the May 7 dedication of the Youth Exposition Building. Dr. Pfannstiel was appointed director of the Service in 1976 after serving as associate director since 1971. He has an extensive background in the Extension Service and holds a degree in Extension administration.

Milam-Areans

Police Station Burglarized

Someone bearded the lion last Wednesday morning -- they burglarized the McGregor police station. When two patrolmen reported to the office to go off duty at 6 a.m. they discovered that the window in the door had been broken and that the money in the fine box had been taken. Also missing was a tear gas gun.

Petition Opposes Building

A Rockdale citizen presented a 321-signature petition to the Rockdale school board Wednesday asking that the board not proceed with the administration building, in light of other building needs. She listed a new junior high building and over-crowded conditions in the new kindergarten building as two examples.

Coed's Assailant Sentenced

After four hours of deliberation, a Williamson County jury Friday sentenced James Ray Parker to 99 years in the state penitentiary. Parker, 24, received the sentence after being found guilty of breaking into a Southwestern University coed's apartment in Georgetown on Sept. 5 and severely beating her in an attempt to rape her.

Accidental Death Ruled

A ruling of accidental death due to burning was made by the Calvert Justice of the Peace after an autopsy was performed on a man found in a burned car behind the elementary school April 5. The JP said no report found any evidence of foul play and that the victim had suffered a heart attack and was fatally intoxicated by alcohol.

Lightning Kills Cattle

A bolt of lightning raged havoc among 13 head of Dick Ellison's Hereford herd in mid-April near Rosebud. "I went down into a pasture where we had put a bunch of good Hereford heifers and what I saw made me sick. There lay 13 head of heifers dead. Twelve were in one bunch and a little way off lay another, killed by a bolt of lightning," told Ellison.

DPS Scores Pot Bust

In the biggest marijuana bust ever scored in Coryell County, a Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics team seized about 1,000 pounds of marijuana and arrested two suspects Friday on a rural road near a privately-owned, secluded dirt airstrip 12 miles west of Gatesville. The arrests were the result of nearly a year's investigation, DPS officer said.

Spanking Ruling Approved

Thorndale Supt. B.C. Sims said he agrees with the Supreme Court's decision giving approval to corporal punishment for school students, but said that since this form of punishment has always been used sparingly in Thorndale schools, he doubted that the ruling could change conditions. "Teachers have always had the right to act as parents when children are in schools," he said.

Cross-Country Traveler Has Put Many A Mile On Her Horse

Armed with only a friendly smile and a sparkling personality, a Maine traveler has crossed the country in a unique way -- on horseback, and stopped in Cameron Wednesday for a sack of horse feed and a visit.

Lucy Leaf, of Surry, Maine, thinks nothing of supposed dangers of the open road and says she wouldn't think of packing a gun for protection. "When someone carries a gun, they can expect trouble," she says.

Leaf, who says she's 30 but looks about 19, was on her way back to Maine on Igor, the big horse who has carried her now on her travels for four years. She was taking a southern route, through Texas and Louisiana before heading for Virginia and on to home.

Looking nothing like a typical "drifter", Lucy has a bright, smiling face, with an outdoors tan which is always peeling a little. She said her folks were at first apprehensive about her travels, but with contacts with friends all across the country she had places to stay.

Otherwise she camps off the road with her tent after getting permission from landowners along the way. Many times she is asked to have a meal and spend the night.

Her horseback travels started in 1973 with a trip with a friend to Montana. She worked there a while then

decided to visit California, that time accompanied by her dog. She spent two years traveling and working in California then went back East to visit her folks before starting out on the current trip last year.

She has financed her travels by working with horses for short periods of time, and said she had no trouble finding jobs.

The only difficulty she mentioned was having to buy feed in 50-pound sacks which have to be loaded on Igor, forcing her to walk along until the weight goes down. In Cameron, she stopped at Cameron Seed Co. and was pleased at finding a smaller sack available.

She and Igor have a unique relationship born of their years together, and he wakes her in her tent

County Has Share Of Tourist Dollars

AUSTIN (Special) -- Milam County received \$1,716,000 of the state's \$5,306,119, 000 travel receipts in 1975, a national study commissioned by the Texas Tourist Development Agency has disclosed.

In addition to gross receipts, the study found that Milam County had 61 of the state's 207,776 travel-related jobs, with an annual payroll of \$309,000.

It also estimated \$67,000 in State and \$15,000 in local taxes were paid by visitors.

The study was done by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., an independent travel research organization funded jointly by public and private sectors.

It was based on the Center's Travel Economic Impact Model, which for the first time, breaks out a state's share of the national travel market on a county-by-county basis.

The model measures the economic impact of all travel involving overnight trips away from home, and day trips at least 100 miles or more from home. Thus it includes travel by Texans as well as out-of-state visitors, for all purposes.

It includes estimates of the traveler's spending at home in preparation for the trip, his spending en route, and that at his destination.

Basic data for the model comes from the National Travel Survey, conducted every five years by the U.S. Census Bureau, and from the Center's own National Travel Expenditure model.

by a nudge and a whinny when morning comes. She said he was skinny and sick when she got him and after fattening him up, he has proved to be tireless. He is a big horse, and has never faltered along the way.

Lucy left California for her return home in September, and spent a month in the Sierras. She crossed Death Valley in October and found it a contrast and a challenge. She spent three months in El Paso working with race horses and says she really likes Texas and would like to return for a longer stay.

"Things are different now," she said, "and it's hard to relive the old days of the West."

Asked if she would write a book about her travels, she said "I may-- I surely have enough material for one."

It was the latter which, last year, estimated that Texas had dislodged New York for third place in the nation's \$75 billion travel industry. Only California and Florida now outrank Texas, the Center said.

Association Elects Officers

Officers for the Junior Livestock Association were elected and plans are moving forward for the 1978 junior livestock show which will be held for the first time in the new Youth Exposition Building in Cameron.

Steve Beate is president; Dennis Tomascik, vice president; Melvin Hollas, secretary; Jerry Hall, treasurer; and Bud Riola, reporter.

The Association has been a great supporter of fund raising activities for the construction of the new exposition building which became a reality after years of planning and effort.

Sports Banquet Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the annual Yoe High All-Sports banquet are on sale now and will be until noon, May 6, at both banks and the Yoe principal's office.

The event will be held May 9 at 7 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall and guest speaker will be Fred Akers, University of Texas Head coach.

Moral Education

By PHILIP RIEFF

Editor's Note: This is the last article in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this concluding article, Professor Rieff discusses who is responsible for moral education today and analyzes the theory that moral development proceeds in stages. These articles, which have explored the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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People are not born as morally responsible citizens; they are educated to be so.

Education for morality has therefore engaged the attention of every society. Today there is considerable disagreement over both the aims and the proper agents of moral education in our contemporary society.

In earlier societies, each generation was traditionally socialized by the transmission of apparently stable value systems and more or less explicit codes of conduct. Some parts of modern society still rely upon such traditional socialization.

Many modern educators, however, appear to believe that such transmissions are no longer possible. They point to a "decline of traditional societies" and the rise of "anti-authoritarian attitudes" that appear to be conditioned by such factors as the increasing rationality of people whose moral potentials have been shaped in advanced, highly mobile, technologically productive societies. In short, traditionalist moral educations are associated with cultures of low material productivity.

THE AIM OF MORAL EDUCATION

What a modern education for morality should do is a vexing question. Instead of stable and long-established social structures into which its members are born, modern society is characterized by increasing leisure and by shifting membership in voluntary social structures.

Many educators argue that modern education for moral conduct must take into account that people will live together increasingly in situations that lack any persistent constraints, such as the economic constraint to make a living. Behavior will no longer be governed, they argue, by prudence and fear of penalties, imagined or real, for deviancy in that behavior. You can see morality changing basically when the word for immorality becomes "deviancy" -- or "marginality."

Another major question concerns who has the primary duty for moral education, cultivating the sense of good and evil, right and wrong, however that sense be stipulated in conduct.

Specialists on the subject disagree as to whether the family is irreplaceable as the main agent of moral education and, indeed, as to whether or not the modern family is declining as a moral educator.

MORAL DEVELOPMENT

Nevertheless, despite continuing disagreement on the current educative function and capacity of the family, what is more generally agreed is that humans are started off very early in the direction their moral conduct is likely to take, given the fortunes and misfortunes of circumstances in later life.

Freud and other modern students of moral development elaborated new, if not entirely persuasive, versions of the old idea that "character is destiny" and that character -- that is, the moral quality lacking all our various activities -- is formed during the first five years or so of life.

Contending against this view, though not entirely opposed to it, is the view that, despite the fact that humans develop in moral no less than biological stages, they can make moral decisions that run against the direction shaped in earlier years or in any particular stage of moral development. This latter view of moral development usually invokes some agency of decision not entirely describable within the stages of moral development.

"Instinct," which knows no stages, or "God's will," which knows no moral development, are two such extra-developmental agencies of decision; "chance" is yet another.

Current theories claim that moral education is largely developmental



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AGENTS OF MORAL EDUCATION. Who is responsible for moral education today: school, family, church or peers?

in character. Morality grows and evolves, as does the body. Each stage of moral growth demands its own distinct education, as if the body, during its various phases, is best nurtured by different foods and regimens. Whether these different stages of moral development are marked by fairly distinct lines, or run con-

tinuously, has exercised the imagination of many an investigator.

Certainly, two major schools still appear very influential in the field of moral education. One School may be called the Freudian, the other by the name of the Swiss Psychologist, Jean Piaget.

THE FREUDIAN SCHOOL

The Freudian school continues to contend that once certain primary patterns of emotional relation to the mother and father -- often ambivalent -- are established, most people develop morally along a series of events that can be traced back to that very early set pattern. The pattern keeps repeating itself, even though the individual "growing up" in this pattern is rarely aware of the pattern, nor can he have any conscious memory of how it established itself.

Even later intellectual growth, however powerful the mind becomes, takes directions set by the early emotional pattern established unaware in relations between children and their parents -- or parent equivalents. Thus the full weight for the moral development of individuals falls on the family unit, and on emotional arrangements between members of that family unit.

THE PIAGETIAN SCHOOL

Jean Piaget takes quite a different view of moral education. Piaget and his followers place much less emphasis than the Freudian school on ambivalent repression and the changing focus of the child's essentially sexual energy.

For Piaget, there are two turning points in moral development. First, there is that stage at which every normal child begins to be able to see things from the point of view of another person. (Freud would call this "identification").

Moral development is bound up with the change from a certain narrow-minded self-reference. The second major stage, according to the Piagetian school, is when children are able to handle abstract ideas.

What unites otherwise contentious schools of thought on moral education is the generalization that children pass through various stages of emotional and intellectual development. The task of moral education is to devise ways of teaching how to behave appropriate to each such stage of the child's understanding and emotions.

CONSTITUTION AND MORALITY

The human cannot depend upon instinctual endowment. Yet there are some quite competent scientific investigators who continue to raise

serious questions about the relationship between inheritance, physical constitution, and moral conduct.

For example, some scientific investigators have concluded that those humans they have studied who have an extra "Y" sex chromosome are congenitally disposed to come into early conflict with any legal order, whatever the law might be. Other investigators have even sought to make correlations between human height and crime -- which may be another expression of the old notion that most of the trouble in the world is caused by short men.

It is a still unsettled question whether and which constitutional characteristics affect human morality, and what moral education could do to offset the supposed effects of such constitutional factors.

MORAL LITERACY

Another question of concern is how moral literacy can be taught when there are so many different languages of morality bombarding the individual. It is usually thought by educators in this field that morals have to be taught in fairly long cycles of preparation in languages rich both in precision and nuance, so as to match the subtleties of changing circumstance.

The very acuteness of contemporary interest in moral education, and the variety of moral languages that fill the air, may have the consequence of creating moral illiterates -- or, at least, people who are exposed to too many moral languages and never learn any of them well enough for effective use.

Moral judgments are rarely made without considerable emotional involvement. Yet the variety of moral education now available, and the openness within that variety to criticism from temporary representatives of other varieties, may create a condition of emotional uninvolvedness.

Such uninvolvedness may render all forms of modern moral education, increasingly able to produce only one kind of moral man: The kind that would rather switch moralities than fight about any, or, what amounts to the same type, the one that will fight without any belief that his morality is any better than anybody else's -- the sort who could just as easily switch to the other side, with equal conviction.

The great Irish poet, Yeats, expressed this in two celebrated lines: "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

Perhaps the great problem of modern moral education lies in the paradox that the best sort of people it can produce lack all conviction.

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'Change' Basis Of Real Pride..

Councilmen, board members of Cameron Development Agency and press saw the surfacing results of broadening city development on a tour early last week.

What they saw was evidence in brick and mortar, basic amenities and recreational developments of planning, and basic restructuring of this historic town. And it is not involving relocation, but is rebuilding from the sub-surface upward on sites and in areas which most required rebuilding. And that has been a lot of Cameron.

The tour began with a county-based Youth Exposition Bldg. and ended at an area-financed tennis center, which has been the focal point for a school tennis program of the first order.

Between these facilities, the busload of civic leaders saw new streets, new housing, new drainage and sewer systems, new parks and recreational facilities, in effect, the result of success on major scale outside of a downtown two years ago cited by the Governor's Plaque for outstanding development in towns of 5,000

to 10,000 in Texas.

One group of Cameronites has not seen so broad a development program, so sophisticated a planning, financing and execution story in non-metro Texas. There are others as good perhaps but none, better.

We commend readers to take the same tour, to see what is clearing almost 100 old shacks, building anew underground and on the surface from limit to city limit.

If this dimension of renewal, of renaissance, of revival (call it what you will) is not indeed impressive and worthwhile, we would like to know among total civic development, what is.

We also mention a growing Milam Museum, an expanding industrial park, a technically improving Cameron Library and scheduled widening and paving projects at US 77- SH 36 East, Northeast Cameron and Northwest Cameron, and we suggest the dimension of change and growth.

One hundred per cent of this community and this county can be proud of county-seat Cameron.

Answering The 'What Ifs?'

What if?

What if the rural, down-home mentality had prevailed in Cameron?

What if basic building had failed and further retrenchment had occurred?

What if there were no city sales tax?

What if Cameron served only a large-gross agriculture area instead of larger gross industry?

What if federal funding had not wisely been incorporated into the finance structure of Milam area towns and county seat?

What if these things?

Look at the numerous Milam area communities of 2,000 and less which are just now recouping a bit from a wholly agriculture economy. That's where Cameron was headed 10 years ago. And now those communities are trying to follow our lead.

Though not extravagant, the tax base of city and school district would be as inadequate as Milam County's which without industrial

growth and development would have no modern tax building, no new jail, no remodeled courthouse interior and no museum.

There would be no 33 per cent increase in city sales tax revenue over a year ago, which holds the line on local city taxes, and which builds a more attractive county seat for shoppers who have a choice of towns, but who obviously like Cameron more and more.

It is interesting to note the only failure in recent years to respond to basic public need is in the failure of two CISD bond issues, involving the vote of rural and town constituents.

What if Cameron had listened to the negative voice against the county courthouse-jail bond proposal 11 years? What if Cameron had listened to the turndown of those two CISD bond issues?

We know the answers. Cameron would just be looking for some place to go. And that place would be up.

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

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Dean's List

Merlin B. Lester of Cameron, mid-law student at Baylor University School of Law, has been named to the school's honors list for the fall 1976 quarter.

Lester, son of Mrs. Altha Lester of 707 East 10th St. was one of 27 students named to the academic honors list. Qualifications included a 2.225 grade point average for a full-time law school course load of 10 hours for the quarter.

Lester is a 1969 graduate of the University of Texas.



MARGARET GRAHAM

FFA Members Win District One Awards

Members of Cameron Yoe FFA attended the District I Awards Meeting at Bryan on Tuesday, April 26. Members receiving the Lone Star Farmer Degree were Donny Marek, David Lehnert, and Margaret Graham. Margaret was the Star Lone Star Farmer and will attend the Area III awards meeting at Bryan on May 13-14.

Also attending the meeting were Dennis Marek, who was 2nd District I Star Chapter Farmer, and Gerald Cobb, who was 2nd District I Star Greenhand.

Rockdale Group Marks National Music Week

National Music Week is celebrated annually during the first full week of May, Sunday through Sunday, since 1923. It is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, a nonprofit organization, and dedicated to the advancement of music. Its objectives are to create an understanding and appreciation of the value of music in the home, community, nation and world.

The Rockdale group, Matinee Musical Club, will sponsor the weeks activities with the theme "Reaching Mankind through Music." This group has been organized since 1909 and federated since 1923.

Events will include a poster contest by the fourth grade students and the best 8-10 will be on exhibit at the Rockdale State Bank during music week.

The fifth grade students will participate in an essay contest, "What Music Means to Me." Second and third grade students will make table tents to decorate tables in the elementary school cafeteria during the week.

There is again planned live and recorded music during the lunch hour at the elementary school.

The youth choir from Peace Lutheran Church will furnish special music at both local nursing homes during the week.

The Matinee Musical Club is the oldest study organization in Rockdale. It was organized in January, 1909 with the aim of "higher culture and the dispersing of knowledge of the musical world."

Chairpersons for National Music week in the Rockdale area are Mrs. Ted Randall and Mrs. Gary Griesbach.



Psychologists say you can often talk yourself into doing something depressing, such as dieting, if you tell yourself you're really cheerful about it.

Happy Birthday

MONDAY, MAY 2,

Birdie Clinard, Bill Hughes

TUESDAY, MAY 3
Yoshiko Suzuki

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4,
Milton Hubnik, Mary Ann Woytek, Melvin Hubnik, Julia Ann Miller

THURSDAY, MAY 5,
Mr. John Rosson

FRIDAY, MAY 6,
Donald Cavil, Marilyn Juneke, Molly Story

SATURDAY, MAY 7,
Gary Fuchs, Kevin Harmon, Kristi Kirk, Will Porubsky, Sandra Prazak

SUNDAY, MAY 8
Elmo Juneke, Marie Schiller, A.W. McCullin

Happy Anniversary

TUESDAY, MAY 3,
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Pratt

Saturday, May 7,
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vrazel

"We miss even the unpleasant once we are used to it."
Goethe

CLUBS

Garden Club

The members of Civic Garden Club held their April meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Bigham in the Marlow Community. Assisting Mrs. Bigham with refreshments was Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck. A social hour preceded the meeting.

The program of the day was of an informative nature. Mrs. Leo Fuchs, who attended the state meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. in Houston recently, gave highlights of the meeting, business as well as the entertaining features.

It was noted that the state organization is made up of approximately 1050 clubs with 28,000 plus membership. District V, which includes Cameron, won the Bright of America, Inc. trophy, given annually, for the greatest percentage increase of membership in a district.

The major project for the state, money-wise, will be to raise \$30,000 to pay for Tridens Prairie near Paris, Texas which has already been designated to be preserved in its natural state, by the American Land Trust. Civic Garden Club has already participated in this venture and recently received a citation for having done so.

Another big project, relative to the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. headquarters area in the Botanic Garden, Fort Worth, is the shoring

of the creek which passes through that area and makes a bend near the building. Due to extensive erosion, it was deemed advisable to build up the banks of the creek with stones and boulders.

Mrs. Fuchs is presently a trustee for headquarters and was involved in plans regarding this project as well as others pertaining to repairs at the main building.

One of the outstanding educational features of the state meeting was a lecture, demonstration type flower arranging program by Mrs. C.W. Thomas, Tipton, Missouri. She is a Master Judge and National Flower Show School Instructor of Artistic Design, Flower Show Practice and Symposiums.

Among the officers installed for the 1977 - 1979 administration for Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. was Mrs. Jay Huckabee of Snyder who will serve as president. Mrs. Robert McCoy, Goldthwaite, immediate past director of District V, will serve as the recording secretary.

For the May meeting, Civic Garden Club will have a "no host" luncheon at the home of Mrs. Eunice Lawrence. As a special feature they will wear their latest creation in hats, using garden grown flowers to decorate. A prize will be awarded the exhibit voted the most original.

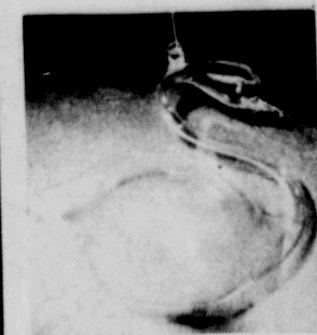
Ms. Henrietta Mode was a special guest for the meeting.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lisenbe of Temple a boy born at 6 a.m. on April 28 in Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. Lisenbe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thweatt of Belton and the great grand daughter of Mrs. Fred Hefti of Maysfield.

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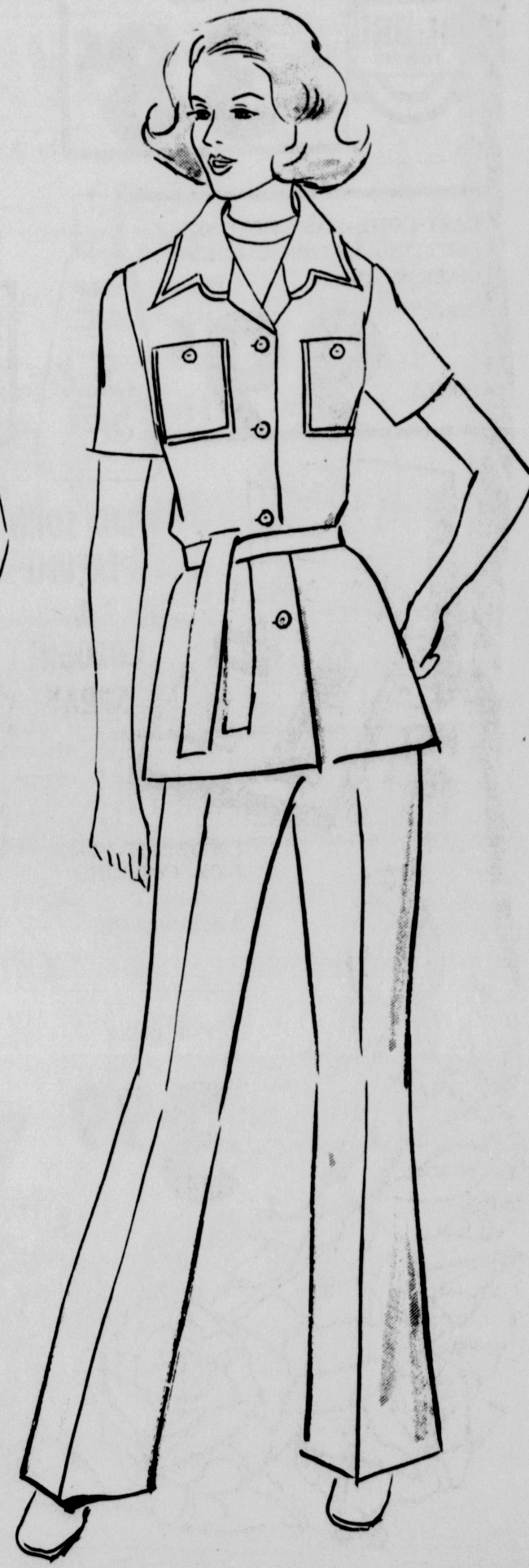
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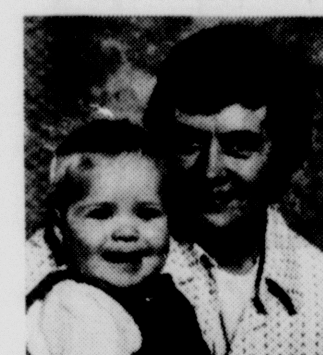
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SQUIRES INVESTED- This group of young men was organized into the Columbian Squires in a ceremony held Saturday at the KC Hall in

Cameron. The Columbian Squires is a group of Catholic boys ages 12-17 associated with the Knights of Columbus.

Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGES-

Garry Wayne Jackson-Kathleen Lois Weekly
John Norman Duffy-Nita Pearl Konaho

DEEDS-
Gregory A. Biehle and Jerry D. Biehle to Billie June Biehle for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose Leal survey.

Aline Catchings McCorry et vir et al to E.A. Miller and Lee Roy Caffey for \$10 etc.- Lt. 1, Blk. 101-City of Rockdale.

Ruby Griffin Williams to Marvin James Dickerson et ux for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose Leal Six League Grant.

James R. Lafferty et ux to Thomas Slavik et ux for \$10 etc.-Lt. 3 and part of Lt. 4, Blk. 12 in the A.N. Green Add.-City of Cameron.

James R. Lafferty et ux for \$10 etc.-Lts. 5 and 6 and part of Lt. 4 of the A.N. Green Add.-City of Cameron.

Joe Tomerlin to Willie J. Bell et ux for \$10 etc.-Lt. 8, Blk. 4 Subd. B of the Henderson and Arnold Add. City of Cameron out of the W.W. Lewis League.

L.C. Mehauffey to Walter E. Michalke et ux for \$10 etc.- Lt. 12 Blk. B-Section 3 of the Linwood Acres Subd.-S.C. Robertson survey-City of Rockdale.

Gordon Simmons et ux to William F. Harlow et ux for \$10 etc.- Lt. 7, Blk. 5 of the Town Oaks Subd.-City of Rockdale.

Henry A. Dupree et ux to James Coley et ux for \$10 etc.-Lt. 3, Blk 1 of the Coffield Addition, Section 1-

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Frank Horelica et ux to Frank James Horelica for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the James Reed survey.

Frank Horelica et ux to Frank James Horelica for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J.A. DePena Eleven League Grant.

Maggie L. Woodward et vir to Julia Nelson Hoyle for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose Leal Grant.

OIL, GAS & MINERAL LEASES-

Joe Eanes et ux to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J.B. Harvey survey.

Myrtle Weber et vir to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the John Dunlap survey.

Gus Johnson et ux to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W.W. Hill survey.

Albert Holliman et ux to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W.W. Hill survey.

T.D. Smith et al to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc.-parcels of land out of the E. Sante survey and the Haste Houston survey.

B.M. Drinkard and Tiny B. Drinkard to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W.W. Hill survey.

Flora Sudbury Boyd to General Petroleum Corp. for \$10 etc.-parcel out of the James Shield survey.

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Obituaries

Marak

Mrs. Philomena Marak, 92, of Cameron, died Tuesday in a Cameron hospital after a long illness.

Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron. Funeral was at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Monica's Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Marak was born in Cameron and lived here all her life. She was a member of the KJZT Lodge and of St. Monica's Ladies Society.

Surviving are two sons, Bruno Marak of Conlon, Calif. and Roman Marak of Cameron; five daughters, Mrs. Adela Bayer of Waco, Mrs. Lydia Turnidge of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Ida Hertenberger and Mrs. Margaretta Dimock, both of Cameron and Mrs. Bertha Faichtenger of West; 14 grandchildren; three step grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

Sommers

Funeral for Edward Sommers, 67, of Cameron, was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Cameron with minister Odell Carter officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sommers died Monday afternoon in a Temple hospital.

He was born in Gilette and was a retired Texas Highway Department employee.

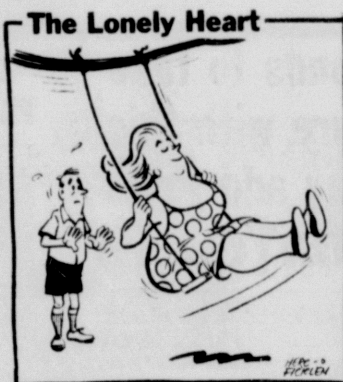
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Steele Sommers of Cameron; one son, Stanley Joe Sommers of Bryan; one daughter, Miss Dieder Kim Sommers of Cameron; three brothers, Harry Sommers of Cameron and Cullen Sommers and Virgil Sommers, both of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Helen Randell of Houston, and two grandchildren.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home of Cameron was in charge.

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JOSEPH GUINN

Joseph D. Guinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster L. Guinn, Route 1, Buckholts, recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving with the 13th Corps support Command at Ft. Hood.



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THE EIGHTH GRADE girl tracksters tallied three first places, one second and a district title for the year.

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The eighth grade girls track team also participated in these track meets turning in an equally as good record with their only second place coming in the Brenham meet. Both teams participated in the 23AA district meet held in Rosebud-Lott on April 18, with both teams again turning in picture perfect records as both swept the district titles.

The seventh grade tracksters dominated the field in virtually every event, ending the day with 175 points. The second place team, and only team finishing near Cameron was Pflugerville, with 108 total team points for the day. Manor was third with 66.

In the eighth grade district battle the O.J. Thomas team again swept the field of seven district teams to obtain the district title. The Cameron team finished the day with 165 points. The O.J.T. team held a 60 point advantage over the second place team, Rockdale, and



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Rosebud-Lott ended third with 95 points.

So, what does one get when they begin to coach seventh and eighth grade girls the fundamentals of running track? The answer, two district Championships and a picture perfect year.

Salach Wins Jr. Rifle Tournament

Mike Salach of Cameron won the first place Master at the National Rifle Association approved fifty-yard Jr. smallbore rifle tournament held April 24 in Fr. Worth.

Salach finished second by two points to aggregate winner Bob Savage of Ft. Worth.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Salach of 701 E. 8th St. in Cameron.

sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor

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Golfers Have Good Season

Friday April 22 the O.J. Thomas golf team held their invitational Golf tournament at the Cameron Country Club. Seventeen teams from the Cen-Tex area competed in the tournament, with a total of over ninety participants.

In the boys division Kill-leen nabbed the 18 hole affairs, title with a team total of 332 points, Lampasas Jr. High took the second

place honors with 345 points with the O.J. Thomas team taking third with a team total of 350.

First place in the boys 8th grade division went to Jim Bob Jackson of Kill-leen, turning in a 71 for the days work, with second place going to Tommy Shelander as he turned in a 76 for his work.

The seventh grade boys division win went to Dan Corely of O.J. Thomas, turning in an 83 for 18 holes.

O.J. Thomas dominated the sixth grade division as Dennis Marek was first with a 95, and Trevor Turner of OJT took second place only one stroke under Marek with a 96.

The girls division of the tourney played nine holes for the afternoon, with Bastrop taking the team title, with a team total of 261. Cameron ran a close second with 285, and Belton was the third place team with a 346.

Individual scoring for the girls, saw Christi Fowler of Hayes Consolidated take the eighth grade title, turn-

ing in a 51 for thenine holes of golf. Mary Wiley of Bastrop swung to a respectable 53 to sweep second place in the division.

Seventh grade action saw Jackie Sparks of Bastrop become medalist with a 61

while Susan Sandenford of Belton, fell three strokes behind to take second place with a 64.

The sixth grade medalist went to Jenna Debaun of Bastrop as she turned in a 76 for her days work.



OJT BOYS and girls golf team have faired well this year, the girls placed second in their home tourney while the boys took third place honors in their division.

ATTENTION

The Cameron Womens Bowling Association will hold their annual meeting on Friday May 6th, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. The Bowling Lanes Meeting room.

All members of the association are urged to attend.

The National Convention Delegates report will be read and the election of new officers will be held.

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Questions Answered...

Carter's Energy Plan

This is a background report on President Carter's National Energy Plan.

QUESTION: We have heard about energy shortages before. Why should we believe there really is one this time?

ANSWER: For years responsible persons in Congress, academia and industry have warned us of what is really obvious; fossil fuels are finite and will run out. As a people we didn't want to believe. And leaders who attempted to shape a national energy policy had no followers.

One line in a CIA report on the world's energy situation sums up why we can no longer dally:

"In the absence of greatly increased energy conservation, projected world demand for oil will approach productive capacity by the early 1980's and substantially exceed capacity by 1985."

Reports by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the Library of Congress, the U.S. Geological

Survey and the U.S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs found the same thing.

In other words, by 1985 -- without some changes in our life style -- we will be in deep trouble.

In his speech Monday, April 18, the President warned: "...the alternative may be a national disaster."

QUESTION: What is the President proposing so America can adjust to the coming shortages?

ANSWER: Energy transition can occur in three stages. First, from now until 1985, the United States should reduce the rate of growth of demand for energy generally and for oil and gas in particular. During this period the Nation will increase use of abundant conventional energy sources, build up its strategic petroleum reserves and adjust to the new realities of scarcity. Second, by the 1980's when oil production is at its capacity, the United States must be in a position to reduce its demand for foreign oil. Third, beyond 2000, the United States will need new energy sources to maintain economic growth and a high standard of living.

QUESTION: The President's plan covers several years. Isn't there need for a crash program?

ANSWER: Not if it means massive, reckless development of all the Nation's energy resources. Such efforts would hurt the environment and the economy. A crash program would draw capital away from other sectors of the economy, raise costs and distort allocation. Regional problems also would be aggravated.

QUESTION: What are the key objectives over the long run of the President's proposed National Energy Plan?

ANSWER: There are seven goals for 1985:

--Reduction of the annual growth rate in our energy demand to less than two percent.

--Reduction of gasoline consumption by ten percent below the current level.

--Reduction by half of the portion of U.S. oil that is imported.

--A strategic petroleum reserve of one billion barrels -- equalling nearly a year's supply.

--Increase in coal production by about two thirds to more than one billion tons a year.

--Insulation of 90 percent of American homes and all new buildings.

--Solar energy use in more than 2.5 million homes.

QUESTION: Isn't the President's National Energy Plan going to affect Americans' lifestyles?

ANSWER: Yes, but not adversely. The President believes that Americans can develop a new ethic of conservation more parallel to that in countries like Sweden and Germany where the standard of living is similar to ours, but where the per capita consumption of energy is much lower.

QUESTION: What are the prospects for foreign and domestic oil production in the future?

ANSWER: World production of oil is expected to reach its capacity limitations by the mid 1980's. Domestic oil production will continue to decline despite a temporary boost from Alaskan resources. Meanwhile, United States demand for oil, if nothing is done, will continue upward. The most optimistic estimate of total recoverable world oil resources is about two trillion barrels. More than 360 billion barrels already have been consumed.

World demand for oil has grown about 6.6 percent annually since 1940 and even should that demand decrease to an annual rate of three percent the world would use all the estimated recoverable oil resources before 2020.

QUESTION: What is the projection for America's natural gas situation?

ANSWER: America's sources of natural gas are almost entirely domestic. The possibility of supplementing domestic production with foreign imports is not good because natural gas is not nearly as economical to transport. This means the growing imbalance between our domestic natural gas resources and annual consumption is of particular concern. Domestic production has been declining. By 1985, gas from existing reservoirs can satisfy only 55 percent of natural gas demand. It is possible that technological advances will permit the U.S. to develop large resources of gas in the geopressurized zones along the Gulf coast, in eastern Devonian shale, among others; however, it is also clear that natural gas will have to be saved for premium uses, no matter what alternate sources become available.

QUESTION: What are the political implications, present and future, of continued high dependence on foreign oil imports?

ANSWER: One consequence is vulnerability to a supply interruption. If the United States continues its dependence on oil imports, its position as a world leader will be weakened. A nation's vulnerability to a supply interruption hinders flexibility in formulating and executing foreign policy. But the consequences go deeper. Other nations also are dependent on oil imports, some more heavily than the United States. There is the possibility of future competition among political allies for a share of the diminishing oil supplies. There is also the continuing problem of massive outflows of goods and services which detract from our domestic economic health.

QUESTION: Suppose the President's entire National Energy Plan was adopted and implemented, what would be the result in terms of reducing foreign oil imports?

ANSWER: Only estimates are possible because of many factors beyond control, but it is expected that the President's formal legislative and administrative proposals would reduce total oil demand by 4.4 million barrels per day, resulting in oil imports in 1985 of about seven million barrels per day. (In February and March of 1977, imports reached a new high of nine million barrels per day.)

The President also expects that voluntary actions on the part of individual Americans can cut this to six million by 1985.

QUESTION: In other words, the President's plan does not anticipate total independence from foreign oil imports?

ANSWER: Correct. The President said the objective is to achieve relative invulnerability. Even with total adoption of the National Energy Plan, the United States would still be vulnerable to a new oil embargo. The President does not anticipate that the United States can completely end importation of oil nor would it want to as long as there are proper safeguards for the health of our economy.

QUESTION: How about those who feel we should have some reserves, or some "fail safe" in case of an international emergency or another embargo?

ANSWER: The National

Energy Plan calls for an adequate strategic oil reserve, the diversification of foreign sources of supply, and contingency plans. The strategic petroleum reserve would be expanded from the currently projected 500 million barrels to one billion barrels, which would last nearly one year. The concept of the petroleum reserve is that it must be large enough to impose revenue losses on nations which conduct an embargo and enable the United States to deal diplomatically or otherwise with the causes of any embargo or other supply interruption.

QUESTION: What does the President consider to be the cornerstone of the entire National Energy Plan?

ANSWER: Energy conservation. Energy conservation is cheaper than production of new supplies and can lead to quick results. The President believes that the success of the national energy policy depends on the participation of Americans in every city, town, village, farm and home.

Open Forum Set On Brucellosis

An open forum or hearing for cattlemen and other interested individuals regarding the National Brucellosis Eradication Program will be held at Texas A&M University, May 17.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 228 of the Memorial Student Center on the A&M Campus, according to Dr. John Hopkin, head of A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics and a member of the National Brucellosis Technical Commission.

"The hearing is designed to obtain the opinions and judgments of cattlemen, veterinarians and other interested parties in the national program of brucellosis eradication of any alternative proposals relating to the eradication of control of this animal disease," said Hopkin. "This hearing is the fourth in a series being conducted throughout the United States to obtain feedback from producers and others in the livestock industry."

Texas GOP Raps Energy Plan, Predicts 'Economic Calamity'

Statement by Ray Hutchison, chairman of the Republican Party of Texas on President Carter's energy proposals:

Not since the attempt to seize and federalize the Tidelands of Texas in 1952 have Texas taxpayers and consumers been faced with such a severe prospect of economic calamity as they are now with the Carter-Mondale energy proposals now before Congress.

Of all Americans, none have been more conscious of the serious depletion of energy reserves than have the citizens of Texas. The rest of the Nation and the Democratic Congress have been told of the danger for many years, but it has been Texans who have paid the price.

Our homeowners, our farmers, our ranchers, our businesses and all other consumers have suffered the pain of higher prices on utility bills, but in doing so they, until now, were assured not only of an adequate supply of energy in a State which is the largest petroleum consuming State in the Nation, but also

of balanced State taxes to support education, highways, colleges and others without income taxes. The Carter-Mondale proposals make those assurances meaningless.

Through a series of proposals which are anti-consumer, anti-taxpayer, inflationary, which prohibit new growth and development, assure enormous energy shortages in Texas and increased dependence on foreign oil resources, the Carter-Mondale plan amounts to a declaration of economic war against the homeowners, farmers, ranchers, businesses and other consumers of Texas, Oklahoma and other oil producing states.

In all of his proposals not a single one provides a stimulus for increased production of domestic oil and gas supplies. The OPEC countries must be cheering Mr. Carter's proposal.

No country in the history of the world has ever conserved itself into adequacy.

While we all can and should

applaud federal policies which reward conservation and penalize waste, the President's failures literally overwhelm any benefits contained in his proposals:

1. Increased bureaucratic and disastrous governmental regulation of our lives and particularly of energy production and sales has always been sold to the consumers on the theory that prices must be kept low for their benefit. Now, the President calls for the illicit use of the taxing power of our government to raise prices by imposing taxes on oil, raising the price to at least double the present controlled level. He then proposes to use the tax money raised, not for new production, con-

version to other energy, mass transit or other related energy producing endeavors, but to reallocate the tax money on some yet-to-be-defined Democratic social policy.

2. With intrastate encroachment by the federal bureaucracy over natural gas produced in Texas for the consumers of Texas and paid for by Texans will come the inevitable allocations of our supply to other states which do not, cannot or will not develop and produce for themselves. The President, did not present a single proposal which would mandate the development of known oil and gas resources on the continental shelf of the Eastern United States or

elsewhere.

3. One of the most disastrous policies announced is the Carter proposal for national, as compared with present State, regulation of utility rates, especially among high volume users. Our State depends on growth and productivity. The inevitable inflationary and unnecessary increases in the prices of goods and commodities manufactured, produced and assembled in Texas, including massive unemployment and a condition of no growth will surely wreck the economy of this State and inevitably this Nation.

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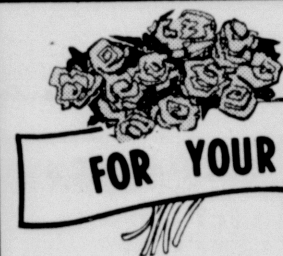
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We also wish to thank the family of Monroe Fuchs, they have all been such a help to us this past year. It is so wonderful to have people like them step in to our lives.

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NEWS OF YOUTH

The youngest university professor was Colin MacLurin, who was Professor of Mathematics of Marischal College, Scotland in 1717, when he was only 19.



The number of young people 18-24 years old employed in 1974 was 19.3 million. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that by 1990 that number will fall to 17.6 million.

A number of young people today are doing a new dance, the Reggae from Jamaica. Others just watch, while sipping the Reggae drink made by combining 1 1/2 ounces of Appleton Punch Rum, 4 ounces of orange juice and a dash of Angostura bitters creating a drink that brings them the taste of Jamaica.

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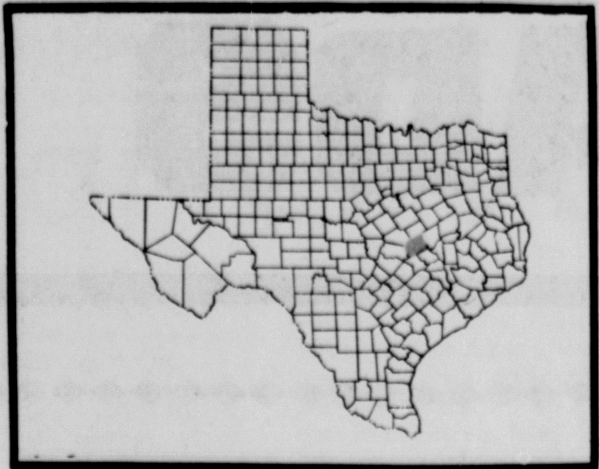
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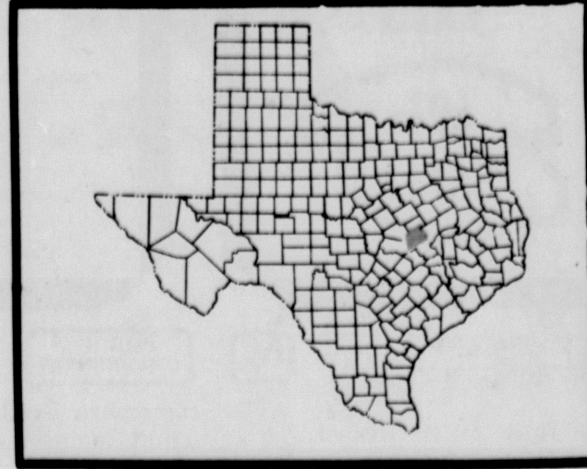
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Prices are higher now than when Chili Manning, owner, started out in the shoe business in 1933 in part of a cafe kitchen on Main Street. That first venture was known as the Little Red Store, and sold tennis shoes at 39 cents a pair and children's shoes at 75 cents. The highest priced shoes in the store cost \$1.77 a pair.

Now the average price for dress shoes in the store is around \$19.

The shoe store moved in 1940 to where Perry Bros. store is now, then moved again in 1946 to Houston St., where it remained until the urban renewal program started. The present store is larger, making possible a wider variety of shoes.

Brands sold include Rand for men, Star work shoes, Miss Wonderful and Easy Street for women, and Red

Goose and Jumping Jacks for children.

Chili added women's bags to his stock and has one of the largest selections in Milam County. He also offers hose and houseshoes.

Chili's is truly a family store -- people bring in the entire family at one time for all to be fitted. As many as four generations of one family come in at a time frequently.

The largest family fitted at once was one of 15, Chili says, in the early days when cotton picking money came in. He said they'd come in a pickup, and he would fit them with tennis, school, and dress shoes.

Due to inflation and increased salaries, customers can now afford better brands of shoes, Chili says. He stocks no off-brand or "junk" and most of his imported shoes come from Brazil.

He supplies band shoes for students from over the county and also from Rosebud.

The store's clerks, Mrs. Josie Janek and Mrs. Oma

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Rogers, have been employed since 1944 and 1952, respectively, and Chili is proud that he still has the same help.

Mrs. Janek recalled that when she went to work in 1944 the store featured socks hung on rafters in the store for 5 cents a pair, with dress socks at 15 cents.

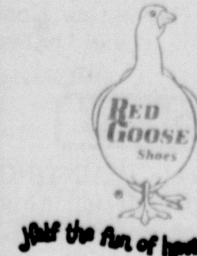
Chili, looking forward to the Fall, says women's boots will be a big item, and the trend is toward more dressy shoes, with "clunkers" going out of style. Also out of style are the big platforms.

His peak seasons are Easter, school closing, July sale, back-to-school and Christmas, with shoes being a practical gift, he noted.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. for customers convenience.

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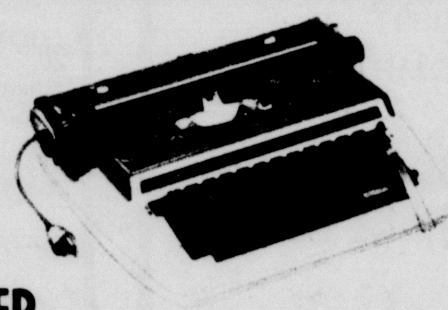
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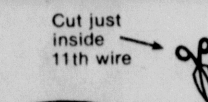
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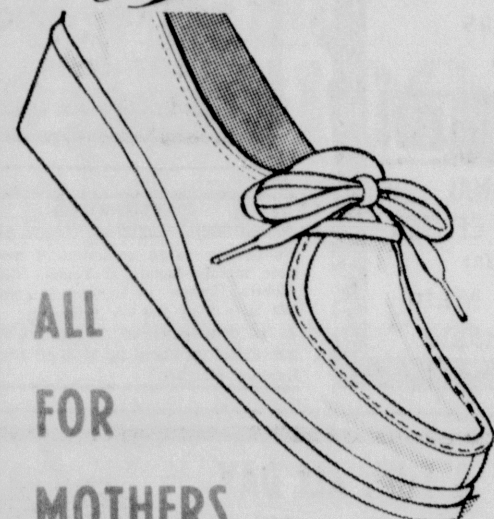
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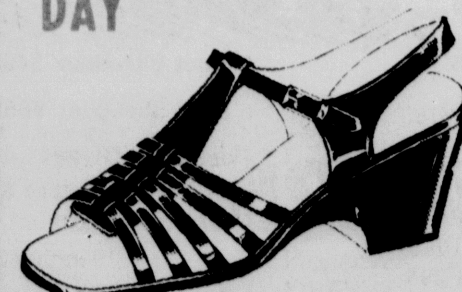


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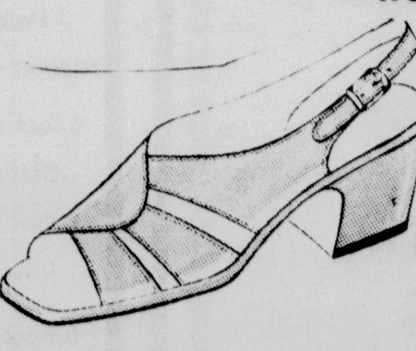


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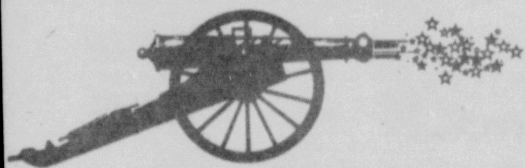


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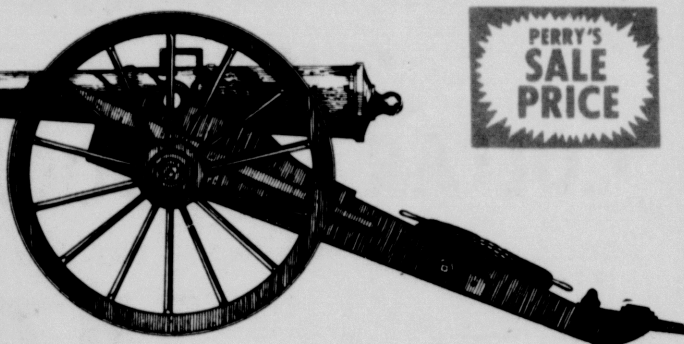
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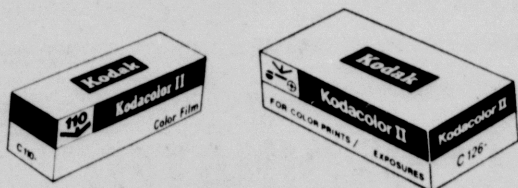
**PERRY'S
SALE
PRICE**

OUTDOOR FURNITURE WEBBING

73 Ft. Roll
Enough For 2 Average Chairs Or 1 Chaise

\$1²⁷

KODAK COLOR FILM



Sizes C-110-20 Or C-126-20

\$1¹⁷

**PERRY'S
SALE
PRICE**

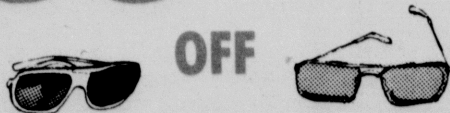
Per Roll

BARGAINS GALORE!

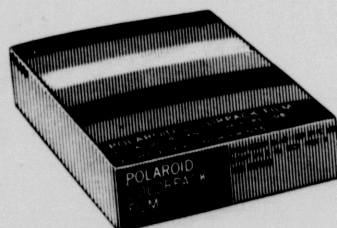
COMPLETE STOCK
FOSTER GRANT

SUNGLASSES

50% OFF



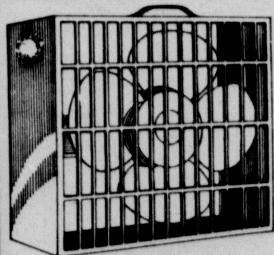
POLAROID 108 COLORPACK FILM



8 Pictures Per Pack

\$4⁶⁷

**PERRY'S
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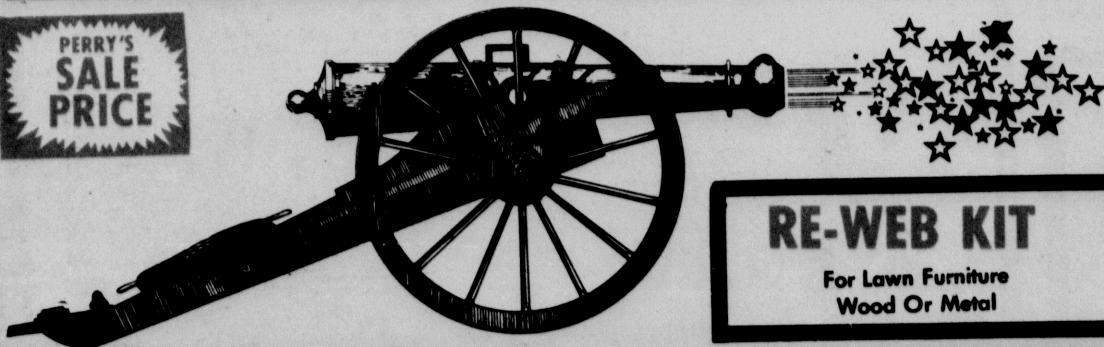
Metal Blades
Metal Grill

BOX FAN

20"
2 Speed
Electric

\$16⁸⁸

**PERRY'S
SALE
PRICE**



50 Foot GARDEN HOSE

100% Vinyl - Brass Ends
3/8" Size



\$1⁶⁷

RE-WEB KIT

For Lawn Furniture
Wood Or Metal

17 Ft. To Pkg.
Good For 1 Lawn Chair

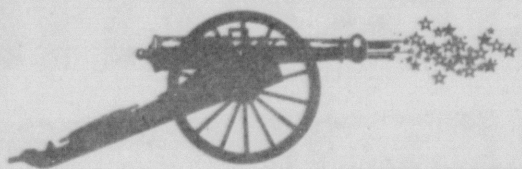
33¢ Pkg.

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SHOOTING DOWN PRICES

Polorom Foam

ICE
CHEST

20 Qt.

\$1⁶⁷

DIMPLE
GOBLET

17 Oz. Size

Each

47^c

GARBAGE
CANS

6 Gal.

18 Gal.

\$1²⁷

\$2⁷⁷

TRASH &
GRASS BAGS

20-23 Gal.

20 To
Pkg.

\$1⁴⁷

FOLDING
**CHAISE
LOUNGE**

Adjustable Back
And Leg Rest
Extra Comfort
With Woven
Vinyl Webbing

Steel Frame

Wipe Clean
With Sponge



Reg.

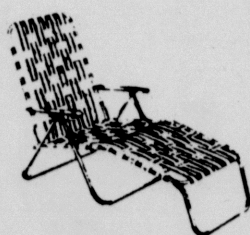
\$16.88

\$10⁹⁷



CHAISE LOUNGE

Aluminum Frame



\$9⁹⁷

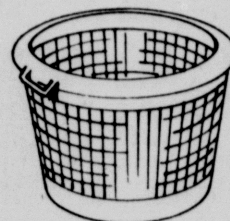
**ALL PRICES
SHOT TO
PIECES!**

1½ Bushel Wicker Weave

LAUNDRY BASKET

Assorted Colors
Leak Proof Base

\$1⁸⁸



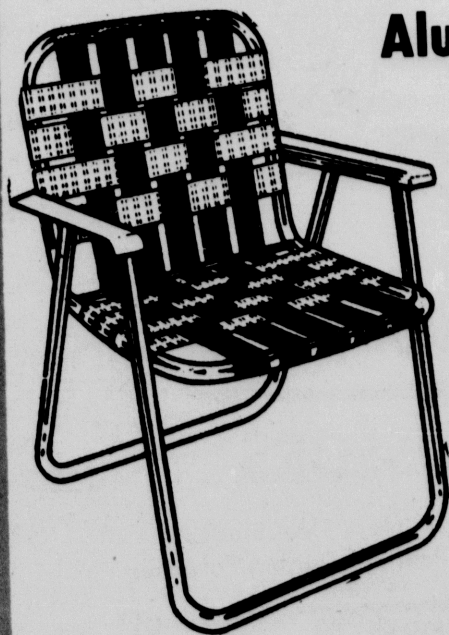
LAWN CHAIRS

Aluminum Frame

Why Pay More?



\$3⁸⁷



9 Ounce

STYROFOAM
CUPS

50 Count

57^c

9 Inch

**PAPER
PLATES**

100 Count

77^c

LUNCHEON
NAPKINS

200 Count

57^c

PLASTIC FORKS
& SPOONS

40 Of Each

80 Count

57^c

SALE PRICE

SHOOTING DOWN PRICES

SALE PRICE

100% POLYESTER
60-62" WIDE

DOUBLE KNIT

Machine Wash & Dry
Dress Makers Lengths

\$2.99 Value If On Bolts

Hurry And Save At Perry's



\$1⁰⁹
YARD

No. 101

SWEATER STRIPES

Full Bolts, 52-54" Wide



100% Polyester
Machine Wash & Dry



Reg. \$2.99 Yard
No. 148

\$1⁹⁷
YARD



LINEN LOOK
COORDINATED

DOUBLE KNIT

New Spring Assortment
Full Bolts, 60-62" Wide

100% Polyester
\$3.79 A Yard Value

Heather Look



\$2²⁷
YARD

No. 150



Bottom Weight
KRINKLE CLOTH
50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
Full Bolts



\$1⁷⁷
YARD

No. 406

100% Cotton
SEERSUCKER
44-45" Wide
Machine Wash & Dry

Full Bolts
No. 438



\$1⁸⁷
YARD

If You Purchase \$5.00
Worth Of Fabric You
Can Get 1 Pattern
For Only 1/2 Price!



SCISSORS

Stainless Steel Blades
Excellent For Cutting Polyester



\$2⁴⁷

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

100% Cotton, First Quality

36" Wide, Full Bolts



57^c
YARD

No. 224
No. 405

100% Polyester Crepe
DOUBLE KNIT
Full Bolts, 60-62" Wide
Machine Wash & Dry



\$1⁶⁷
YARD

No. 100

4 Oz. Skein
SAYELLE



86^c

WHITE ELASTIC

1" Or
3/4" Size

25^c Yard

SALE PRICE

INTERFACING

23" Wide
No. 389

23^c Yard

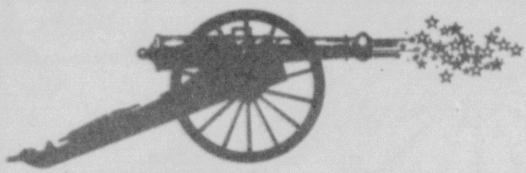
SALE PRICE

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SHOOTING DOWN PRICES

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Ladies Canvas
SNEAKERS

White Or Blue



Sizes 6-10

A \$2.49
Value

\$1.67

TAMPAX

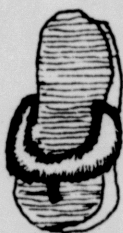
\$1.44



Regular
Or Super
40 Count

BOX

Tatam Straw
SANDALS



Was \$1.99

\$1.37

4 Oz. Size

Head & Shoulders

DANDRUFF SHAMPOO



2.5 Oz.

Bottle or Jar
Your Choice

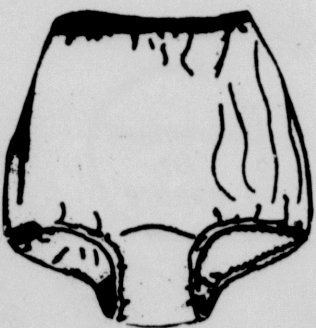


\$1.11

**SHAMPOO
SPRAY**

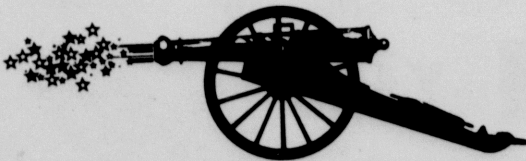
Assorted
Colors

97¢



**LADIES HOLLYWOOD
BRIEFS**

6 Assorted Solid Colors
2 Sizes — Medium & Large



37¢

**SUAVE
BABY
SHAMPOO**

16 Oz. Size

77¢

One Size
"Comfort Top"



**KNEE HIGH
HOSE**

Beige
Suntan
Taupe

24¢

**BUSTER BROWN
CLOTHES
FOR CHILDREN**

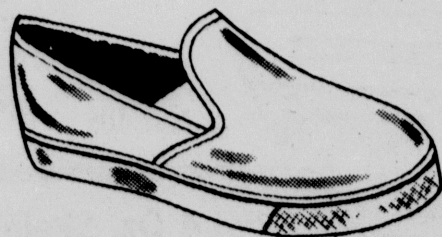
20% OFF

SAVE HERE

MEN'S

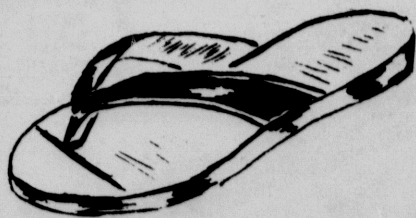
DECK SHOES

Slip On Or String Tie



\$3.17

**Men's, Ladies
& Childrens**



ALL RUBBER

THONGS

Reg. 59¢

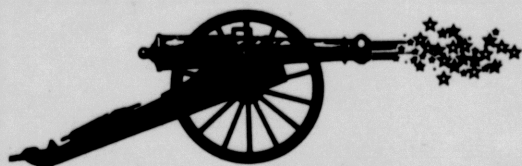
37¢

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SHOOTING DOWN PRICES

PLASTIC DRINK HOLDERS

Made To Fit All
Car Doors

Each

12¢

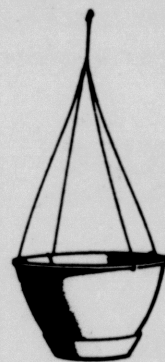
SIM R WARE SLOW COOKER/ COOK POT

4½ Quart Size

All Day Cooking Without Looking

\$12.88

PERRY'S
SALE
PRICE



HANGING BASKETS

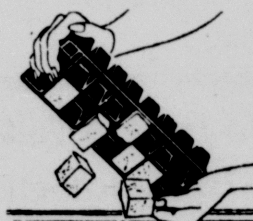
Each

87¢

10" Size

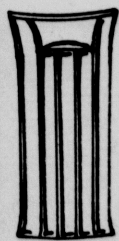
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Color Book
And For 1¢
Get A Box
Of 29¢
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PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAYS



Each

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27" x 72"

AIR MATTRESS

With Pillow - In Solid Colors

\$1.67

Giant 25 Foot

SLIP 'N SLIDE LAWN WATER SLIDE

Great For Summer Fun

PERRY'S
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PRICE

\$8.87

9 Inch Oval Shape PICTURES



77¢

SHOWER CURTAINS

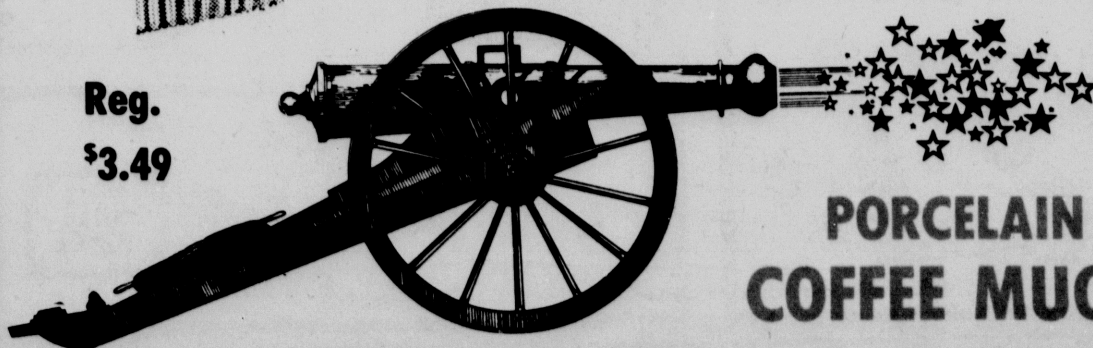
6' x 6'

Heavy Gauge

\$1.97

Reg.

\$3.49



PORCELAIN COFFEE MUGS

66¢

Wind Up

APPLE BANKS

Watch The Worm
Take Your Money

\$1.37

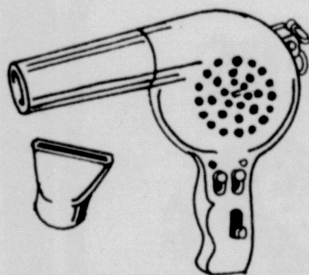
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ARTIFICIAL POTTED FLOWERS

Fully Wrapped
With Foil &
Large Bow
\$4.99 Value



\$ **2⁹⁹**



BOSS HAIR BLOWER

1000 Watt
\$15.88 Value

\$10⁸⁸



WREATHS or SPRAYS

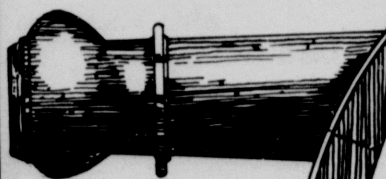
Reg. \$4.99

\$2⁹⁹

Each



We Have A Full Line
Of Watchbands



Fashion Print
IRONING
BOARD
COVER
SET



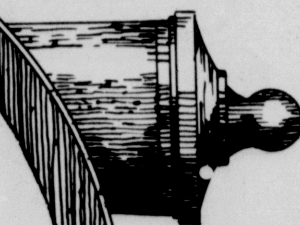
\$1⁷⁷

COMPLETE STOCK

**TIMEX
WATCHES**

20%

OFF



OVERNIGHT

PAMPERS

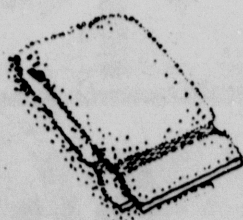
12's



\$1²⁸



EXTRA HEAVY WASH CLOTHS



27¢

32 Ounce Scented LAMP OIL

Assorted Colors In Plastic Jars



99¢

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**FOR USEFUL
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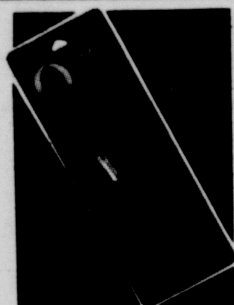


TOTE BAGS

13"x15"x4"

- PRINTED VINYL
- STRONG AND DURABLE
- SECURELY FASTENED HANDLES

50c
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FOR WOMEN



FOR MEN

HAIR BRUSHES

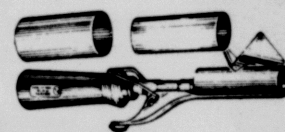
ONE PIECE
CONSTRUCTION

CHOICE OF PASTEL
COLORS OR BLACK

ONLY

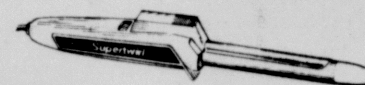
37c

ELECTRIC HAIR CURLERS



\$399

#100
ELECTRA-CURL
MAKES DIFFERENT SIZE CURLS
WITH ROLLERS AND STAND



#185
SUPER TWIRL
NO-STICK SURFACE
THERMOSTATICALLY
CONTROLLED
\$499
A GREAT TRAVEL COMPANION



SPECIAL!
HIS 'N HERS

DISPOSABLE
BUTANE LIGHTERS

ONLY
\$88c

ONLY
\$77c



**SUPER
CRICKET**
by
Gillette
for him

**fashion
CRICKET**
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RAIN GAUGE

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- EASY TO READ
- SLIDE INDICATOR FOR REGISTERING TOTAL RAINFALL

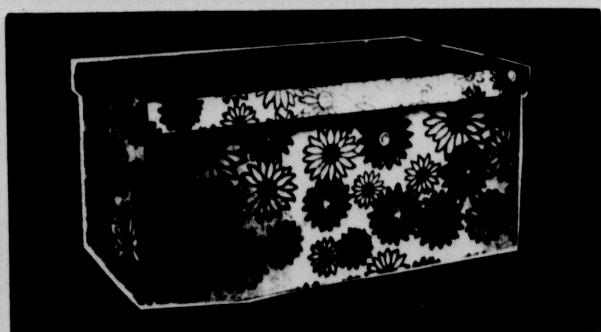
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- LOW PRICED

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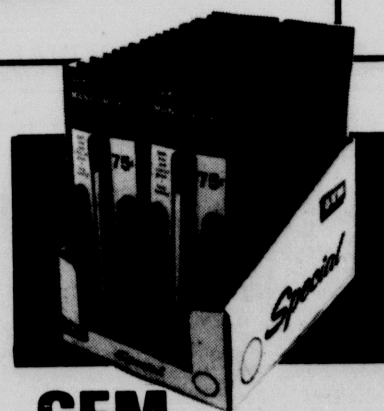
24"x13"x11"

STORAGE BOX

DAISY FLORAL
PRINT ON
RIGID CARDBOARD

\$137

SHAPED FOR EASY STACKING



GEM MANICURE SET

29c



EVEREADY COMMANDER 6 VOLT LANTERN

- SLIDE SWITCH
 - LONG DISTANT BEAM
- \$399**

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KNOWN FOR SELLING QUALITY
MERCHANDISE AT MONEY SAVING
PRICES SINCE 1894.

GUARANTEED QUALITY

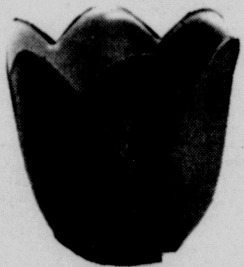
SPECIAL **Festival**

EXCITING DECORATOR
COLORS IN GOLD, GREEN,
WHITE AND NATURAL

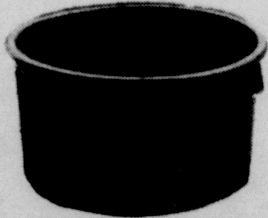
HOUSEWARES SALE!!



- 7/8 BUSHEL
LAUNDRY
BASKET



- 10 QUART
TULIP WASTE
BASKET



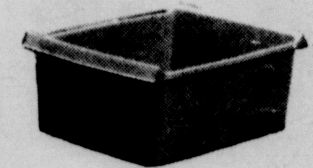
- 14 QT. ROUND
UTILITY
TUB



- 10 QT. PAIL
WITH POUR
SPOUT



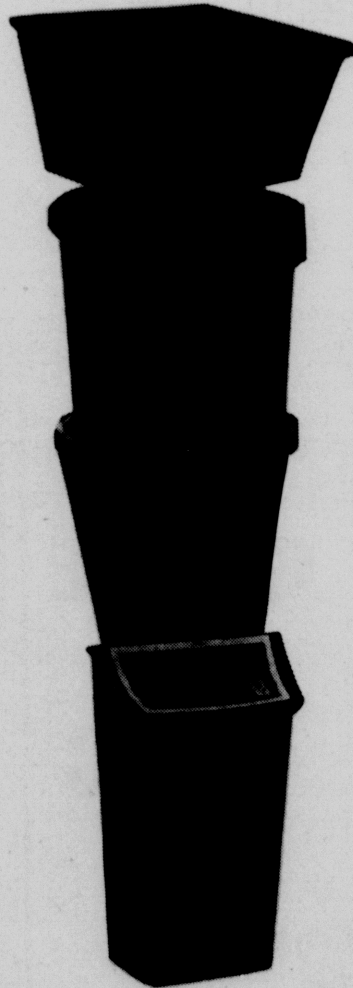
- 3 POCKET
CANE DESIGN
MEMO MINDER



- 11 x 14 RECT.
DISH PAN

**YOUR
CHOICE
ONLY**

88c



- 1 3/4 BUSHEL
FLORAL DESIGN
LAUNDRY
BASKET

- 20 GALLON
COVERED
GARBAGE CAN

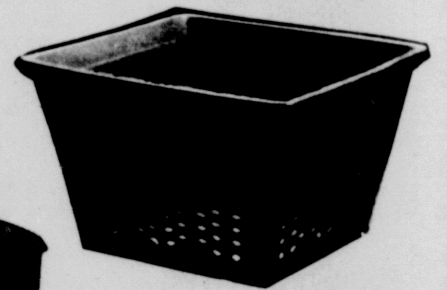
- 40 QUART
NAT. WOOD
COUNTRY
WASTE BASKET

- 40 QUART
SWING TOP
WASTE BIN

- 46 QUART
FLORAL LIFT TOP
WASTE BIN

**YOUR
CHOICE
ONLY**

\$299



- 1 BUSHEL
LAUNDRY
BASKET

- 29 QT. ROUND
OR 30 QT. RECT.
WASTE BIN

- 40 QT. KITCHEN
WASTE
BASKET

- 20 QT. COVERED
BATH
HAMPER

- 1 BU. NATURAL
WOOD COUNTRY
BASKET

- 13" CRYSTAL
CAKE PLATE
WITH COVER

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CHOICE
ONLY**

\$237

MANY OTHER QUALITY FESTIVAL HOUSEWARES ITEMS IN STOCK!

PRETTY CRYSTAL GIFT GLASSWARE



CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL
STYLES AND SHAPES

**YOUR
CHOICE
EACH IN GIFT BOX!**

\$100

EACH

Rubbermaid



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SPECIALS

- PRETTY COLORS
- COLANDER
- TURNTABLE
- FITTED
CUTLERY
TRAY
- VANITY
WASTE BASKET
- ICE CUBE BIN
- PKG. OF 2
POP OUT
ICE TRAYS

**YOUR
CHOICE**

\$100

ICE TEA PITCHERS AND TUMBLERS PRETTY AMBER GLASS

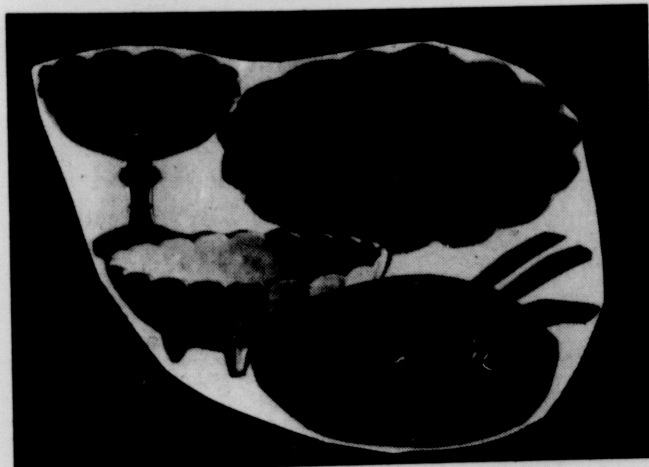


18 Oz. Tumblers 27c
25 Oz. Tumblers 37c
60 Oz. Pitcher \$1.37
STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE

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INDIANA GIFT GLASSWARE

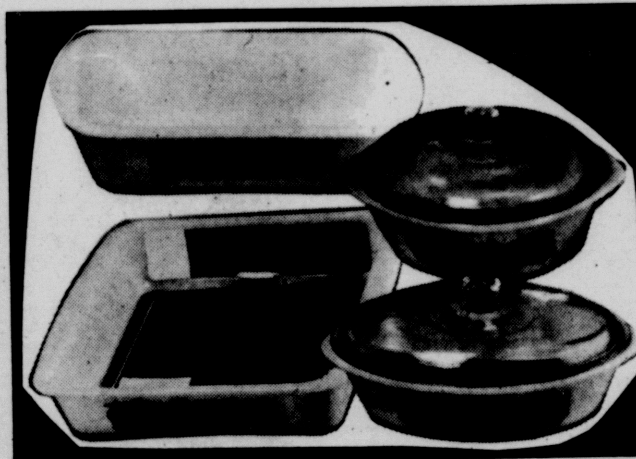


- RED FOOTED GARLAND BOWL
- GOLD OR LIME EGG PLATE
- GOLD OR LIME OVAL BOWL
- AMBER OR OLIVE 3 PC. SALAD SET

YOUR CHOICE **\$199**

EACH ITEM GIFT BOXED!

Glasbake MILK WHITE COLORED VEGETABLE DECORATION

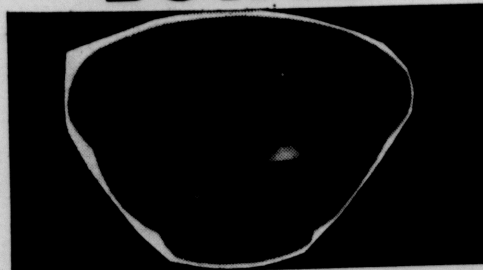


- 1 OR 2 QT. COV'D CASSEROLES
- 1 1/4 QT. DEEP LOAF PAN
- 1 1/2 QT. UTILITY DISH
- 8" SQUARE CAKE DISH

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BUY A COMPLETE SET AT THESE LOW PRICES!

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 - 3 QT. **99C** EACH
 - 5 QT. **\$1.17** EACH
- SET OF 3 **\$2.99**

ACT



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CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS
16 PIECE SET
SERVICE FOR FOUR
\$6.99 VALUE

SALE PRICE **\$5.99**

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SERVICE FOR EIGHT
\$12.88 VALUE

SALE PRICE **\$10.99**

QUALITY MELAMINE

TEXAS • WARE ICE TEA TUMBLERS

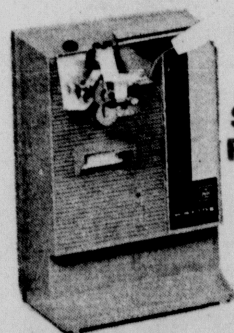
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- DISH WASHER SAFE
 - STAIN PROOF
 - AVOCADO OR GOLD
- SALE PRICED

3 FOR \$1.00

OUR REGULAR 49C SELLER



WARING ELECTRIC
1 YR. WARRANTY
CAN OPENER

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WARING 6 SPEED
DIAL CONTROL
HAND MIXER



SALE PRICE

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*A Better Blend
of Appliances*

Genuine American Ironstone

by Royal China

20 PIECE DINNERWARE SETS

- 4 CUPS & SAUCERS
- 4 CEREAL-SOUPS
- 4 6" PLATES
- 4 10" PLATES



SALE PRICE

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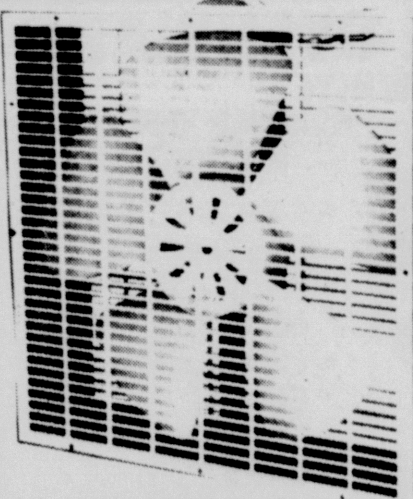
CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL PRETTY PATTERNS!

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WE FEATURE QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

FOR YOUR
EVERYDAY NEEDS

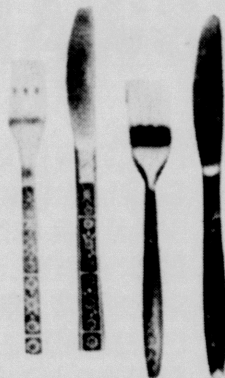


SUPERELECTRIC
PORTABLE BOX STYLE
ELECTRIC FAN

- BIG 20" SIZE
- 2 SPEED SWITCH
- PLASTIC GUARD
- 5 BLADE FAN

OUR LOW
SALE PRICE **\$17.99**

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IMPERIAL INTERNATIONAL
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TABLEWARE SETS 25 PIECE SERVICE FOR FOUR

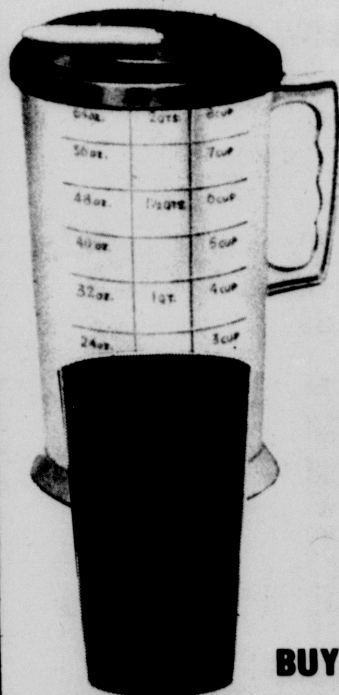
GIFT BOXED!

CHOOSE FROM 2
BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

SALE PRICE **\$6.99** SET

ALLADINWARE

Something special for your home.



2 QT.
**JUMBO
PITCHER**
WITH
COVER

2 FOR \$1

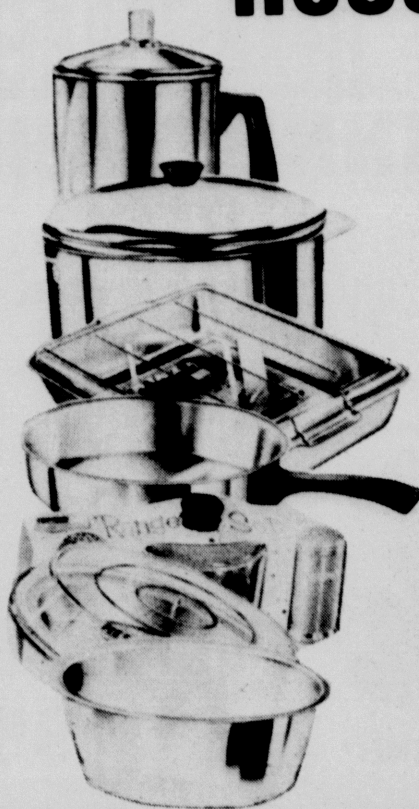
16 OZ.
OPAQUE
**ICE TEA
TUMBLER**

4 FOR \$1

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

COOK & BAKE

ALUMINUM HOUSEWARES



- 7 CUP PERCOLATOR
 - 4 QT. COV'D SAUCE PAN
 - 13x9 1/2" PAN SEE 'N TAKE
 - 9" DIA. ROUND FRY PAN
 - 3 PIECE RANGE SET
 - 9x1 1/4" PIE PAN SEE 'N TAKE
 - 10 QUART DISH PAN
- YOUR CHOICE

\$1.77 EACH
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SPECIALS!
48 OZ. SQUARE
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WITH COVER

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WITH COVER

32 OUNCE
MEAS. CUP
YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR \$1.00

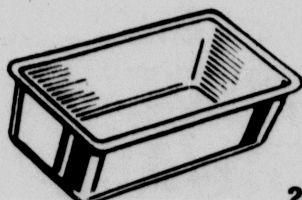


MIRRO ALUMINUM SPECIALS

1 LB. SIZE
BREAD & LOAF PAN
ANODIZED ALUM.

SPECIAL
PRICE

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2 1/2 QUART
WHISTLING TEAKETTLE
HARVEST GOLD

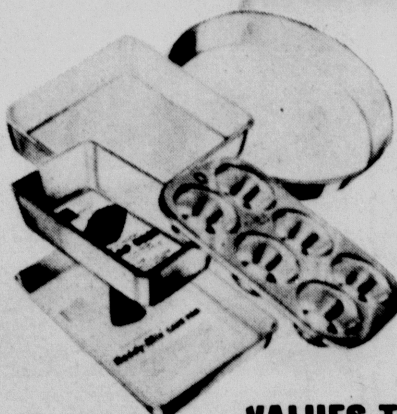
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SAVE 1/3 ON THESE ITEMS!

SALE ON ALUMINUM BAKEWARE SUPER VALUES

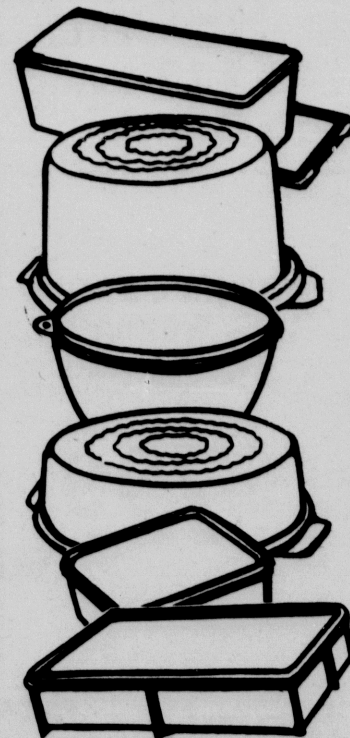


- BREAD 'N LOAF PANS
- LAYER CAKE PANS
- MUFFIN PANS
- OBLONG CAKE PANS
- SQUARE CAKE PANS

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VALUES TO \$1.19



• 15x5 1/2" BREAD
BOX W/COV.

• 10" CAKE TRAY
WITH COVER

• 20 CUP BOWL
WITH COVER

• 10" PIE TRAY
WITH COVER

• 9 1/4x9 1/4x5
PASTRY
SAVER

• 13 1/4x9 1/4
COLD CUTS
SAVER

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CHOICE

\$1.99

Superfresh in **SUPERSEAL**